"The built of the Young Men's Association in aid

our Across Broadway. -By the middle of next consistency the leng talked of, ardently wished for, bridge cross Broadway will be thrown open for the accommonation of the public. If the Clerk of the Weather can so respect it, and if it will not ran or snow for the next bard-nix hours, the workmen, in all probability, will have got through their inhors upon the arrunare and breadway will be bridged over at the corner of Faiton treet for the convenience of the public.

The New Revenue and Barde Office.—Yesterlay, the moon the deed of the land at the southeast end of

to Council and delivered to the United States au-the price of the land was \$19,000, and the States government contemplates the erection of a States barge and revenue office on the purchased

sen, who navigate the waters within the Metropolitan lessies of New York was held last night at the Shake-peré Hetel. The beatmen were convened to hear read he proceedings in the cases lately argued before Judge hands and Recorder Hackett; but no conclusion having at been arrived at by the judicial authorities the meetage was regarded as informal and adjourned to await the

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MATHEMORIAL STATETHOS.—It would seem, judging from the small number of marriages that have been registered in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health for the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health for the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health for the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health for the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health for the Statistics of the mathematical in this city and it is in other towns of more or less renown.

There were, according to the official record, 1,018 marriage in this city during the months of January, February was about the time of the marriage agod swenty, the latter aged affects. The marriage in which there was the greatest disproportion in the ages of the couple was that of John Christian Kehrweider, aged seventy, three, and Eliza Sasse, aged twenty-two. The effect couple joined in the holy bonds was Thomas E. Scudder, aged sixty-two, and Sarah Green, aged seventy. Strange to say, the letter Q begins no mame registered on the matrimonial list. There were but the persons whose names begin with Z. They were Zetter, Zange, Zahu, Zack, Zapp. The first four were borne by Germans, the latter by a Frenchman. The greater number of persons married were Germans or of German extraction. Ireland comes next in the scale.

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Both Gottage State States and State of the second floor of No. 962 Third avenue, and after closing the door, one of thom asked Mrs. Overhulse, on the second floor of No. 962 Third avenue, and after closing the door, one of thom asked Mrs. Overhulse if a family named Moore resided in the house. On being told that a ramily of that name had lived there at one time but had moved away several weeks ago, the two follows turned as if to leave the room; but instead of doing so they bolted the door and then seized hold of Mrs. Overhulse, whom they ragged and bound hand and foot to the floor. They then proceeded to scarce for valuables throughout time apartments, and after finding \$200 in money they went out of the house, leaving their victim in her helpless condition in her own room. Certain persons connected with the station house say that their opinion is that the sutrage was not committed by strangers, or if pe, they were in the condeaces and interest of these who are not. Be that as it may, so bold an outrage could not have occurred in broase daylight and the perpetrators have left the house without exciting the suspicions of a vigilant officer.

Murray, —Toe ship Granite State, Captain Jacobs, from ave o'clock last Friday night two young men entered the

Can Francisco, arrived yesterday with four of her crew in irons for mutinous conduct. She was boarded by Serseant Fringerald, of the Harbor police, with officers Sullivan and Allen, and the following prisoners were brought ashore and locked up in the First ward station house.—Henry Vanderiis, Edwin Harvey, James McLeed, John McDounes.

The United States commission from Washington appointed to investigate as to the nerits of life-saving inventions met yesterday morning at the rooms of the Board of Underwriters, corner of Wall and William streets. After the transaction of some unimportant business, and the discussion of some points as to the manuer of conducting of their investigations, the members of the commission adjourned by the machine works of William Andrews & Bros. No. 187 Cherry street, for the purpose of testing the capabilities of various safety valves which had been entered for their impaction. The number of entries made was about a dozen, and the greater part of the day was consumed in putting them under examination. Among the most important were the following, with the results of the test applied:

The Shone maker alive was a compound lever valve, with a range of from it to 107 pounds pressure; it was set at 167 pounds to be lach, and blew off when the gauge industed a pressure of 118 pounds.

The Plater after which is a three-inch compound lever valve, which is a three-inch compound, was set at about forty counds pressure to the inch, but the index read fifty-they pounds are the valve blew off.

The Pletoner after valve, which is a single lever, was set at fifty-three pounds and acted at fifty-three pounds pressure.

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The Low valve is the a single lever arrangement. It has a range of from twenty to forty-five pounds, and yesterday was set at forty-five, and operated successfully at forty-nine pounds pressure.

At the close of the experiments the commission adjourned till half-past ten in Monday morning.

PALE SUBAY.

To-day commences the last week of the Lenten season, which is called Holy Wook, and sometimes the Great Week and the Painful Week, because in this week the Church celebrates more particularly the mysteries connected with the passion and dean of Christ. The services are more selemn and impensive during thus week than during any other portion of the year, and the entire thurgy is directed to the purpos of recalling the mission of Christ on Earth, and server for his sufferings.

The trumphal entry of Care into Jerusalem is celebrated to-day, and to the Caholic churches branches of palm are blessed by the estimated clorgyman and distributed to the members of the congregation and others present in remembrance of the congregation and others present in remembrance of the congregation and others had been and of the gupes in the mean the Listory of the passion according to 2t. Matthew is read, and the Gloria in Excelsis is outsted. During the recital of the history of the passion according to 2t. Matthew is read, and the Gloria in Excelsis is outsted. During the recital of the history of the passion the congregation romains standing and each one holds; branch of palm in his hand.

NEW ORLEARS RACES.

The spring races of the Metanic Course were continued to day under promble ampites. The weather was fine, the track to good order, and the attendance good. In the three mile see between Brimeau, Fanny Brown, Bills Conner and Battle, the former won, Time—5:41%; 5:31%; 6:50%. Bully County and Heatte were distanced. It was a remaind from and large auming money changed beauty as process.

An Accurage.—A man who gave his name as Lawrence
Enright presented hinself at the Third precinct last
cressing, and applied for medical asselsance, his surhaving been broken that att-rucon by a bolt, in Orange
county. Re was sent to Believe Hospital.

Acadeny to a Child.—Yesterday afternoon a boy
three years of age, a son of Femil Beigat, residing at the
Division and Cluston streets, by the large wheel of
truck belonging to Constantine and Swales foot of Sersettly treets. East river, driver by Partick Wish. The
driver was arrosted by officer McNally of the Seventh
precinct, and teleme before Justice Mansfeld at the
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city known as "The Host," in which some swen
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freely exchanged after the most approved made of street
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STATEN ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

NEW POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.-A sub-district of the Fifty-first police precinct is to be established at Factory-ville.

PROGRESS OF THE SPRING CLEANING.

Under the supervision of the present commissioner,
Judge Whiting, the business of rendering our streets
clean and healthful, for the coming warm months
of lar-repring, has been hurried forward with a just
regard to the samitary condition of the city. An attempt to begin cleaning for the spring was made as
early as the middle of February last, but the weather
being unfavorable, the scrapers were compelled to desist
from further operations, and it was not until the middle
of the succeeding month that the work was commenced
in earnest. Three and a half weeks, including last
week, in which the sweeping process was resumed for
the season, and during that time, omitting the estimate
of last week, in proximate figures the following table
embodies a tolerably accurate estimate of the aggregate
quantity of garbage removed from the streets and duly
dumped at Communipaw:—

Loads,

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

A New Stram Line.—A new steamer, named the Edwin Forrest, commenced plying yesterday between this city and Philadelphia, thus supplying a great desideratum which left the State capital almost destitute of competitive lines. The advantage of this line to piengure sockers in the hot season cannot be overrated.

A THEATER CONVERTED INTO A CUCREN.—Taylor Hall, the new and handwome theatre near the City Hall, which has paid "identified between and as a concert and dramatic hall, will for the first time be opened this day for public worship. By this it is hoped, in contrast to its late occapations, the children of the Spirit will outnumber the children of the fiest.

THE EXTENSION OF CHURCH STREET.

Meeting of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee appointed at a former meeting of property helders interested in the proposed extension of Church street met yesterday afternoon at Earle's Hotel. Judge Bonney was chosen chairman, Mr. Van Name, Secretary, and Mr. Fowler Treasurer.

The proceedings having been opened Judge Hillow stated that it depended upon themselves whether they succeeded or not, and suggested that a small Executive Committee be appointed, who should engage a notary and an automety to take affidavits and give all needed information. The Judge then offered the following resolutions:—

Recoved, That an Executive Committee of five be appointed with full powers to set in all things for and in our behalf, to fill vacancies, increase its numbers, and generally do all that we can do, with power to make future calls of this committee whenever deemed expedient.

Resolved, That the Treasurer organize and put in effect a proper plan for the collection of money to defray the expenses of this committee, and to that end procure a autable office for the transaction of the business of the committee. The chairman and secretary to audit and approve all payments made by the treasurer.

PENNSYLVANIA LAW FOR THE PROTECTION OF LIFE IN

The following act for the protection of life in places of emusement in the principal cities of Pennsylvania was passed by the Legislature of that State on the 14th of March last. The attention of our law makers at Albany

passed by the Legislature of that State on the 14th of March last. The attention of our law makers at Albany is specially called to its provisions:—

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., that from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for the owners or lesses of any public hall or place of amusement in the city of Philadelphia to obstruct or allow to be obstructed by others, any of the sistes or passage ways in the auditornam of said halls or places of amusement by placing therein any benches, chairs, stools or other articles that may prevent free ingress or egrees during the hours that said places may be open to the public.

SEC. 2. That said owners, lesses, or their agents, are hereby required to keep open, at all hours during the time said halls or places of amusement are open to the public, all doors giving means of ingress or egress, unless said doors open ouward, from said places, then the same may be closed; but no hindrance, such as locks or catches of any kind, shall be allowed to obstruct or prevent instant and easy egress through the same; and when said doors open inward it is required of said owners or lessees that the same be fancened securely and firmly open.

SEC. 3. That in addition to other requirements of this act, the owners and lessess of the Arch street Theatre, Walnut street Theatre, Chestnut street Theatre, American Theatre, Academy of Music, and the building formerly known as the City Museum, now the Gorman Theatre, No. 421 Callowhill street, in said city, are required at all hours during the time said places are open to the public to keep attached to a plug or water attachment, to be furnished by them for that purpose, sufficient hose of the size used by the fire companies of said city, to extend to the farthest limits of said places are open to the public to keep attached to a plug or water attachment, to be furnished by them for that purpose, sufficient hose of the size used by the fire companies of said city, to extend to the farthest limits of said places.

THE PARK.

The attention of the public is daily more and more very many destructive configrations and the spread of incendiarism of late are warnings which persons description. The appearance of the new HEMALD build-

States tenent appraiser. Upon its lower land of the French and German fancy goods depot—jeweity, watches, books, painting and works of art generally—each department having its own examining room. On the fifth floor wooldens of all descriptions are examined. On Greenwich street the first floor is arranged for the United States sample office, and the examination of English hardware and cutlery, iron, steel, &c., &c. On the second floor will be found the wine and liquor department, and in close proximity the eight department and in close proximity the eight department and in close proximity the eight department to enjoy his eight after tasting the sparkling wine of sunny France.

The third illoor is devoted to the examination of crockery and carthenware, and the fourth floor smells of the doctor's rhop. The fifth, where the light is strongest, is appropriated to the examination of wool and other fine textiles.

The stores are so arranged that the importers can reach the office of each assistant appraiser, of which there are ten, without entering any other portion of the store, so that the examinations may be conducted without interruption.

In addition to the improvement in regard to space, the introduction of three steam clevators for the purpose of moving the goods from one floor to the other is of great benefit, in the more rapid and safe handling of packages. With the new store commenced the system of sending to the importers, direct from the examining rooms, all their packages which are found to be correctly entered, saving a delay of from one to five days.

The importing community are indebted to Mr. Collector Smythe for this great and much needed reform. Complaints by the importers of long and vaxious delay in obtaining their goods from the custom House package is not an interest prought to his notice, applies the remody. In getting possession of his public store packages of his antire invoice in advance of the landing of the cargo of the vessel.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS YESTERDAY.

The following foreign and coastwise steamers left the port of New York yesterday. The destination of each, with the number of passengers and the amount and character of the several cargoes, is given in each case.

as well as the specie taken out.

The Britannia ieft pier No. 20, North river, at 12 M. for Liverpool and Giasgow, calling at Londonderry, with eighty-five passengers and full general cargo. The Ottawa left pier No. 50, North river, at 8 P. M. for

eighty-five passengers and full general cargo.

The Ottawa leit pier No. 50, North river, at 8 P. M. for Antwerp direct, with fifty passengers and full cargo. The City of Antwerp leit pier No. 45, North river, for Liverpool at 12 M., stopping at Queenstown, with seventy-three passengers, \$17,000 in specie, and a full freight, with United States mails.

The Germania leit Hoboken, foot of Third street, at twelve M., for Hamburg, with 112 passengers, \$600,000 in specie, U. 8 Mails, and a crowded cargo.

The Virginia left pier No. 47, North river, at twelve M. for Liverpool, calling at Queenstown, with 60 passengers and full cargo.

The Arago, for Havre, left pier No. 46 North river at twelve M. with 105 passengers and full cargo; she also takes \$50,000 in specie. A pleasant serenade took place on board just as she left.

The Bellona left for London, calling at Breat, from pier No. 3 North river, at twelve M.; her cargo and passengers not ascertained.

The Fah Kee left for Santiago de Cuba, via Nuevitas, from pier No. 35 East River, at 3 P. M., with 10 passengers and a full freight of general merchandise.

The General Meacle left for New Orleans from pier No. 9 North River, at 3 P. M., with 20 passengers and a good cargo of general merchandise.

The San Salvador left pier No. 13 North River for New Orleans, at 3 P. M., with 30 passengers and a good freight.

The San Balvador left pier No. 13 North River, for Savanhab, connecting with Florida steamers to all points south and west, at 3 P. M., with 30 passengers and a good freight.

The San Balvador left pier No. 18 East River, for Charleston, 3 C., and Florida ports, at 3 P. M., with eighteen the second processing and a fair amount of freight.

The Mental left pier No. 16 East River, at 2 P. M., for Norfolk left pier No. 18 East River, at 3 P. M., for Norfolk and Riehmend, calling at City Point, with no passengers and a fair amount of freight.

The Norfolk left pier No. 18 East River, at 4 P. M., for Norfolk and Riehmend, calling at City Point, with no passengers an

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

ALLEGED LABCENT AT A PARTY. -- Apple

PICKPOCKETS ON THE STREET CARS.—Charles Re arraigned yesterday at the Essex Market Pos charged, on the complaint of Richard P. Frence East Twenty-sixth street, with light fingered of on a Third avenue car at an early hour yesterd

on a faird avoide car at an Cary note 7 seed of the ing. Mr. French stated that while on a car riding up town he caught the accused attempting to pick his pocket of a coup of newspapers, and further that he observed the same individual attempt to pick the piceless of two ladies on the car, whereupon he gave him into the outside of an officer. Justice Mansfeld commisses the prisoner in default of \$1,000 ball.

the custody et an officer. Justice Manefield commissed the prisoner in default of \$1,000 bail.

Very Lerk Houway Robert.—As Lillie Bowen, e. 108 First place, Brooklyn, was going through one of the streets up town in this city, on Friday evening, carrying her pocketbook in her hand, as ladies very footishly often do, it was snatched from her by an individual who immediately ran off, but being pursued was arrested, the was arrested at the Fourth District Police Courty esterday, and under the name of Rennie Loisell was committed to answer by Justice Manafield.

Larenty of a Horse, Wagon and Haurssa.—William Frampton pleaded guilty at the Fourth District Police Court yesterday, to the larceny of the above mentioned property. From the stable of John McGerry, of 112 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. Mr. McGerry appeared as complainant.

The Alleger Highway Roberty is Econya Avenue.—In this case, reported in Monday's Braald, is which several parties were arraigned at the Fourth District Police Court, charged as above, a full examination had before Justice Ledwith. In the course of the examination Richard Hamblin was discharged, The testimony so far discloses no graver of Genee than a posible assault and battery against some of the other parties.

Vice Admiral Baron La Ronciere de Noary, commanding the French iron-plated, regularon of the North, visited the Navy Yard on Friday and was received with all the honors due his rank. His squadron, instead of going to New London, as was expected, has gone to Halifax. Yesterday the Admiral visited the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The sloop-of-war Portsmouth, which is being fitted up for a school ship, is nearly completed, and will be removed from the ary dock on Monday. She has been altered in the corvette style, having a gun and light spardeck.

It is said the Saratoga will be altered in the same manner, and both will be taken to the Naval School at Anapolis, Md.

The Idaho is to be fitted up as a storeship, orders having been issued to that effect. This vessel, it may be remembered, was built by Mr. Henry Steers, and her engines were put to by Mr. Dickerson; but they, having proved a failure, are to be taken out prior to her being fitted up.

There is very little work being done on the Lave at the Vice Admiral Baron La Ronciere de Noary, co

Licutenant Governor E. O. Grosvenor, of Michigan; Amesa J. Parker, of Albany, and David J. Saymour, of Troy, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Judges Long and Allen, of St. Louis, Mc.; Senator R. W. Corbett, of Oregon; H. B. Grote, of Hanninsi, So. James J. Hogan, of La Crosse, and James McDonald, et Albany, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. The Henry Lyman and Henry McKay, of Mentreal, (are stopping at the Brevoort House.

Governor Seymour, of Connecticut; W. W. Easton, of Hartford, Conn. H. Woodward, of Loudon, Engiana, N. Case, of Burnio, K. Y., and F. Fourester, of Burnireal, are stopping at the St. Denit Hotel.

J. H. Shoet, of the United States Navy, to Maryons